

Hawaiian Gazette.

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 13.

HONOLULU, H. I.: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1898.—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE NO. 1942.

Hawaiian Gazette.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

W. N. ARMSTRONG, EDITOR.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

PER MONTH, DOMESTIC.....\$.50
PER MONTH, FOREIGN......75
PER YEAR, DOMESTIC.....5.00
PER YEAR, FOREIGN.....6.00

—Payable Invariably in Advance.—

C. G. BALLENTYNE,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

BUSINESS CARDS.

LYLE A. DICKEY,

Attorney at Law, P. O. Box
196, Honolulu, H. I.

WILLIAM C. PARKE,

Attorney at Law and Agent to
take Acknowledgments, No. 13
Keehanu Street, Honolulu, H. I.

W. R. CASTLE,

Attorney at Law and Notary Pub-
lic, Attends all Courts of the
Republic, Honolulu, H. I.

W. F. ALLEN,

Will be pleased to transact any
business entrusted to his care.
Office over Bishop's Bank.

WHITNEY & NICHOLS.

Dental Rooms on Fort Street. Of-
fice in Brewer's Block, cor. F. &
Hotel Sts. entrance, Hotel St.

M. S. GRINBAUM & CO., Ltd.

Importers and Commission
Merchants.
SAN FRANCISCO, AND.....HONOLULU,
215 Front St. Queen St.

H. HACKFELD & CO., Ltd.

General Commission Agents,
Queen St., Honolulu, H. I.

ED. HOFFSCHLAGER & CO.,
Importers and Commission Mer-
chants, King and Bethel Streets,
Honolulu, H. I.

F. A. SCHAEFER & CO.,

Importers and Commission Mer-
chants, Honolulu, Hawaiian Is-
lands.

JOHN T. WATERHOUSE,

Importer and Dealer in General
Merchandise, Queen St., Hono-
lulu.

Lewers, F. J. Lowrey, C. M. Cooke,
Successors to Lewers & Dickson.

Importers and Dealers in Lumber
and Building Materials, Fort St.

WILDER & CO.,

Lumber, Paints, Oils, Nails, Salt,
and Building Materials, all kinds.

THE WESTERN & HAWAIIAN

Investment Company, Ltd. Money
loaned for long or short periods
on approved security.
W. W. HALL, Manager.

HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.,

Machinery of every description
made to order.

H. E. MCINTYRE & BRO.,

Grocery and Feed Store, Corner
King and Fort Sts., Honolulu.

HAWAIIAN WINE CO.,

Frank Brown, Manager, 28 and
30 Merchant St., Honolulu, H. I.

CONSOLIDATED

SODA WATER WORKS CO.

(Limited.)
Esplanade, Cor. Fort and Allen Sts.

Hollister & Co.

AGENTS

C. HUSTACE.

Wholesale and Retail Grocer

213 KING ST. TEL. 119.
Family, Plantation and Ship's Stores Supplied
on Short Notice.

New goods by every steamer. Orders from
the other Islands faithfully executed.

Pacific Well Boring Co.
(LIMITED.)

PLANTATION AND LAND OWN-
ERS, MERCHANTS and others who
contemplate boring wells, will serve
their own interests by consulting the
above Company.

Estimates furnished. Charges strict-
ly moderate. Faithful work guaran-
teed.
Tel. 665. P. O. Box 478.

CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS Are warranted
to cure Gravel.
Pains in the back, and all kindred complaints.
Free from Mercury. Established upwards of 30
years. In boxes 4s. 6d. each, of all Chemists
and Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the
World. Proprietors, The Lincoln and Midland
Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England.

RUBBER
STAMPS

AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE.

PROSPECTS GOOD

Friends of Annexation Are Confi-
dent of Victory.

SENATOR WHITE'S RESOLUTION

President Dole Is Received With
Due Official Ceremony By
Pres. McKinley.

WASHINGTON, February 3.—
Friends of the Hawaiian treaty are
more confident as the debate on the
treaty progresses, and there are no
declarations of opposition from the
doubtful list. The poll of the Senate
made by the Evening Star puts its
conclusions thus: As it stands today,
the friends of the treaty are counting
upon the solid vote of the Republicans
in the Senate with 17 others, as fol-
lows:

Turner, Kenney, McLauren, Hatfield,
Morgan, Pettus, Kyle, Murphy, Harris,
Teller, Cannon, Mantle, Stewart, Jones,
Gorman, Rawlins and Mooney.

Adding Turpie this will give 61 votes
in favor of the treaty and one or two
more may be added when a vote is
reached.

While this is taken by many friends
of Hawaii as indicating the exact situ-
ation, other advocates of annexation
cannot reach the result by the same
route. As matters stand Thurston and
Morrill are counted against the treaty.
Thurston said he would stand by his
declaration made in his utterances in
Baltimore last night when he indicated
his unalterable opposition to the treaty
and Senator Morrill continues his op-
position, though his friends say he
will not go so far as the Nebraskan
and vote against his party.

This would leave, on a basis of the
remainder of the poll being correct,
59 votes, which will carry the treaty
if Morrill is silent, but there is still
a doubtful list, the proportions of
which no one can really tell. Senator
Bate is said to have declared that his
mind is open and will so continue until
Senator Morgan has concluded his ar-
gument. Senator Tillman has not said
that he will vote against the treaty,
and friends of annexation have hopes
of landing Senator Butler on their side.
With this number from which to draw
to fill the place of any man named
who may change his mind, there is
reason to believe there will be suf-
ficient votes to carry the treaty when a
vote is reached.

Senator White's proposition to have
passed his resolution declaring "hands
off" the Island Republic is not taken
seriously, as it is believed there will
surely be a debate upon the resolution.

Senator White said today after in-
troducing his resolution for non-inter-
vention in Hawaiian affairs by other
powers, that he would call the resolu-
tion up tomorrow and ask the Senate
to pass it without debate. He added
that it was his opinion that our in-
tention to defend the independence of
the Islands has been made sufficiently
clear in the past, but that it would do
no harm to reaffirm the doctrine by
Congressional declaration at the pres-
ent time. The resolution is as follows:
Resolved, That of right it belongs
wholly to the people of the Hawaiian
Islands to establish and maintain their
own form of government and domestic
policy; that the United States ought in
no wise to interfere therewith, and that
any intervention in the political affairs
of these Islands by any other govern-
ment will be regarded as an act un-
friendly to the United States.

The resolution was passed by the
Senate on May 31, 1894, having been
reported by Turpie of the Committee
on Foreign Relations. White asked
that the resolution lie on the table.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

The Formal Exchange of Courtesies in
Washington.

WASHINGTON, January 26.—Presi-
dent Dole, of Hawaii, arrived here at
2:20 o'clock this afternoon, and in be-
half of the Government was welcomed
to the national capital by Secretary of
State Sherman and Assistant Secretary
Adee. The presidential party was be-
lated by storms along the way, and it
was three hours after the schedule time
that the train drew into the Baltimore
and Ohio depot. A crowd of several
hundred had assembled on north Cap-
itol street, and three platoons of mount-
ed policemen were on hand to act as an
escort. There was no military display,
democratic simplicity being observed,
at Mr. Dole's request.

The Arlington hotel was reached
about 2:30 o'clock. Secretary Sherman
with Mrs. Dole on his arm, escorted
the party to the rooms of the party,
and there took his official leave. Mr.
Porter, secretary to the President, was
notified by telephone of the arrival, and
soon appeared, bearing the congratula-

tations of President McKinley, and re-
questing to be informed when it would
be most convenient for the President of
the Hawaiian Republic to receive Mr.
McKinley in person. It was arranged
that soon after the arrival of their bag-
gage President Dole would notify Presi-
dent McKinley of their readiness to re-
ceive him.

The apartments to which the distin-
guished guests were assigned are on
the second floor. The drawing room
is on I street, and on the Vermont ave-
nue side are the bed rooms. The
private dining room adjoins the draw-
ing room on the I street front. The
furnishings of the apartments are rich,
but, apparently, there has been no ef-
fort at display. The decorations con-
sisted almost entirely of American
beauty roses, which had been tastefully
arranged on the mantles and tables.

President McKinley's call was entire-
ly formal, and did not last longer than
15 minutes. He was accompanied by
Mr. Porter and Colonel Bingham, and
was met by Assistant Secretary Crid-
ler and Mr. Hatch, the Hawaiian Min-
ister, who introduced them to President
Dole, Mrs. Dole, and the other mem-
bers of the party.

After a mutual exchange of courtes-
ies, President McKinley returned to the
White House.

At 4:15 o'clock President Dole re-
turned the visit of President McKin-
ley. He drove over to the White House
in a magnificent appointed carriage,
in company with Minister Hatch and
Assistant Secretary Cridler. His pri-
vate secretary, Major Iaukea, with
Major Heistand and Lieutenant Com-
mander Phelps, and Mr. Day, followed
in another carriage. At the entrance
to the White House the visitor was
met by Colonel Bingham, and the party
was led at once by him to the eleva-
tor, whence they were soon trans-
ferred to the library, on the second
floor. There President McKinley was
in waiting, and gave his guest a greet-
ing. After a few words of general con-
versation the two Presidents retired to
a couch in one corner of the room, and
spent about five minutes in consulta-
tion. It is said that this talk was
purely unofficial and personal. Then
the party was escorted down stairs,
and returned to the hotel.

FIRST WEEK IN WASHINGTON.

President Dole to Return on the Gaelic
March 1.

WASHINGTON, January 31.—Presi-
dent Dole has spent his first week in
Washington with both pleasure and
profit, and among annexationists there
is today a very hopeful feeling. The
declaration of President Dole to accept
official recognition, such as a right to
the floor of the House by resolution,
and his keeping absolutely still about
annexation when general callers have
attempted to draw him into discus-
sions, have done much to disprove as-
sertions of the sugar-trust organs that
he came as a lobbyist. The announce-
ment was made today that arrange-
ments had been completed for his de-
parture on Monday next, so that after
a trip throughout the South his return
to Honolulu might be made by the Gaelic,
sailing February 22d.

This will allow but few public cer-
emonies. Tomorrow will take place
President McKinley's dinner, Wednes-
day. President and Mrs. Dole will
divide honors with President and Mrs.
McKinley at a judiciary reception, and
Thursday evening, Minister and Mrs.
Hatch will give a reception in honor
of the Hawaiian Executive. Tonight
the Hawaiian party were the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Castle at a theater party.

OFFICIALLY WELCOMED.

President and Mrs. Dole Received By
Pres. and Mrs. McKinley.

WASHINGTON, February 1.—The
most elaborate entertainment of the
present official season marked the wel-
come of President Dole of Hawaii at
the White House this evening. The
decorations were extremely beautiful
and in the most perfect artistic taste.
The party was much too large to be
accommodated in the state dining room
and the table was laid in the corridor
behind the great stained-glass screen.
The length of the board was occupied
by the great golden-edged mirror, the
traditional accompaniment of so many
official dinners, from which rose a
peaceful trocha of delicately scented
and artistically arranged orchids.

A corsage bouquet of the same flow-
ers was at the place of each lady, while
each gentleman found by his plate a
single white orchid for a boutonniere.
The mirrors in the corridors were veiled
in smilax and garlands of the same
shrouded the chandeliers. At each
end of the table were large plaques
of white hyacinths.

In the East room the President and
Mrs. McKinley, Vice-President and
Mrs. Hobart, the guests of honor Presi-
dent and Mrs. Dole, and the members
of the Cabinet received the other guests
for a short space before repairing to
the table.

The guests, besides President Dole
and wife, included President and Mrs.
McKinley, the members of the Cabinet
and many prominent Senators and
Representatives.

IN SORRY PLIGHT

Barkentine Arago Dismasted Near
Oahu.

SHE WAS ALMOST LOST

Saved From Great Peril By an Isl-
and Steamer—Graphic Story
Told By the Captain.

People along the water front wit-
nessed a sorry spectacle yesterday af-
ternoon as they watched the American
barkentine Arago come into port towed
by the steamer Lehua of the Wilder
Steamship Company. There seemed
to be such a hopelessness about her
whole appearance, with foremost min-
us the topmast and the heavy main-
mast lying across the deck. No one
knew but that some of the men aboard
the vessel were perhaps lying dead be-
low for it hardly seems within the
range of possibility that such disaster
aboard ship could have left every man
safe. Although misfortune followed
the Arago from the time she left this
port last Friday, it cannot be said
that fortune favored her, for not a
man was lost. The narrow escapes
will be related later on. In order to
obtain the correct story of the disas-
ter, Captain Greenleaf was interviewed
and from him was obtained the fol-
lowing:

"We sailed from the port of Hono-
lulu at about 3 p. m. last Friday bound
for San Francisco with a full cargo
of sugar from H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd.
The pilot left us at 4 p. m. and the
tug boat, an hour later. A heavy sea
was running from the south and south-
west and the ship was laboring and
pitching severely. At 5:30, the wind
shifted to S. S. W. Tacked ship and
stood to the S. E. At 8 p. m., the ship
was jumping heavily in the sea and
rolling. The trestle trees on the fore-
mast were carried away, letting down
the topmast like a telescope, carrying
away foremasts, slings of foreyard and
letting down topmast and topgallant
yards on the foremast. This made it
impossible to do anything but keep the
ship on the same course. The ship was
at this time S. E. from Diamond
Head, about 8 or 9 miles. At 9 o'clock
with heavy lurching and pitching of
ship and the loose spars swinging
about, carried away the mainmast,
causing the main mast to break off at
the deck. To make things worse, this
fell aft with a crash striking the miz-
zenmast and breaking it off about 20
feet from the deck. The mainmast re-
mained on deck while the mizzenmast
went over the side with a splash. The
night being dark, it was impossible to
clear away the wreckage until morn-
ing. The ship in the meantime was
drifting along the coast and getting
closer inshore all the while. We were
then off Koko Head and things looked
very blue for us, but we kept up our
spirits and looked on the bright side
of things.

"At 11 p. m., made a steamer ahead
about five miles away from us and
evidently making toward Honolulu.
Showered lights of distress and made
all signal possible but no notice was
taken of us. I tell you it was hard
beating about there on a dark night in
the midst of a terrible storm, utterly
helpless and at the mercy of the ele-
ments but when we saw that steamer
steer directly away from us and give
not even a light in answer, it was ten
times worse. There was hope when her
lights were seen but when they dis-
appeared in the distance, the situation
was darker than ever.

"Fortunately for us the wind held
to the S. W. and the ship cleared the
reef of rocks about three miles. When
daylight broke upon us, the ship was
in the open sea and clear of all dan-
ger. All hands were employed in cut-
ting away and getting rid of everything
hanging to the ship, as it would have
been impossible to save her without
this sacrifice. As it is you can see
for yourself that the ship is chafed in
many places.

"All day Saturday, the ship was kept
to the N. E. and as fast as possible
we got things in order. By Sunday all
the wreckage was cleared away and
the sails were put in order to use the
foresail and the spanker. Ship then
headed for Honolulu. At that time
the ship was about 20 miles north
from Molokai with the wind hauling
from westward to northward, Diamond
Head bearing about S. W. by W. at
dark on Sunday night, the 13th.

"At 6:30 Monday morning sighted a
steamer astern. Made signals of dis-
tress and in five minutes she had made
about and was heading directly for
us. In a little while she was along-
side and the Captain called for a
hawser. He did not even wait to get
ours but took one of his own, made
fast and towed us to Honolulu."

Captain Greenleaf bestows the great-
est praise on Captain Andrews for the
promptness of his action in coming to
the assistance of his ship. Laden
though she was with sugar and being
a boat unfit for the work of towing,

Captain Andrews nevertheless turned
about at the first appearance of the
signals of distress and did his duty
like a man. There were but two or
three words between the two captains
but action was prompt.

Captain Greenleaf says he was in
such a plight on Friday night when
he sighted the first steamer that had
the wind shifted one point he and the
whole crew would now be numbered
with the dead for, in such an event,
the rocks at Makapuu Point would
have claimed them.

On Saturday morning a chain plate
parted and struck Captain Greenleaf
full in the back of the head. It was
several minutes before the skipper re-
gained consciousness and he considers
himself fortunate that he came to at
all.

As the Lehua was towing the Arago
into port, Captain King went out on
the tug boat to render assistance but
Captain Andrews told him he could
manage the ship himself.

In regard to repairs, nothing what-
ever will be done to the Arago until
her owners are heard from. In the
meantime she will lie in the stream.
It is believed that the sugar in the
hold of the ship has suffered no dam-
age whatever. No leaks were sprung
and the decks are perfectly tight.

The Arago has certainly had her
share of misfortune. It will be re-
membered that when she came into
port on January 4th, topgallant mast
and head of the fore topmast were
gone. These were lost on the night of
November 30th, 1897, when a tremen-
dous sea boarded the ship. She was
then bound for this port from West-
port, N. Z.

43 SECONDS.

What Chief Engineer Ford Did
With the Brooklyn.

Mr. Ford, the new chief engineer of
the U. S. F. S. Baltimore, served late-
ly with the showy white ship the
Brooklyn, which was sent abroad to
take part in the Queen Victoria jubilee
festivities. Admiral Miller, now at
this station, was also with the Brook-
lyn. Of course the ship from the States
had lots of visitors. The guests were
shown the guns, construction, etc., and
were greatly pleased. One day, with
a half hundred titled officers from
other ships aboard, an exhibition of
the Brooklyn's engineering was given.
She has two forward and two aft.
There was shown what would be done
in case of accident to the engines in
use. The supposition for the show was
that the aft engines had become dis-
abled. In just 43 seconds Mr. Ford
and his men had made all necessary
changes and had the ship moving with
the aid of the forward engines. All
the foreign papers made much of the
incident and the American papers had
long cable accounts of it. Mr. Ford has
come to the station here to succeed
Chief Engineer Kirby, who returned
to the States on account of illness.

Will Touch At Honolulu.

NEW YORK, February 3.—Orders
have issued from the Navy Depart-
ment at Washington to Commander
Book of the training ship Mohican,
now at Mare Island, directing him to
remain a month at Apia, during the
eight months' cruise of his vessel. The
Mohican is one of the vessels of the
old Navy and not at all formidable,
but the President wants the Stars and
Stripes shown in Samoa waters, and
the Mohican will do as well as any
other vessel for the purpose. The
President recognizes the great value
of retaining the interest which this
country has acquired there, and the
presence of the Mohican will serve as
a notice that the Cleveland policy has
been reversed.

New Corporations.

Since the beginning of the year,
charters have been issued from the
Interior Department of the Govern-
ment to five new corporations to do
business in the Islands. These are:
Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., drugs, Ho-
nolulu; Molokai Ranch Co., Ltd., ranch
business, etc., on the Island of Molokai;
Kololo Agricultural Co., Ltd., ranch
business, etc., on Kauai; Judd
Building Co., Ltd., to erect the Judd
Building, Honolulu; Hustace & Co.,
dray business, etc., Honolulu. The
Judd Building Co., Ltd., has a capital
of \$100,000 with the privilege of in-
creasing. The Kololo Ranch Company
takes over the estate of the late Dr.
J. K. Smith.

A Candidate.

Geo. Campton, a deserving kama-
aina, is a candidate for the place of
sergeant-at-arms of the Senate. Mr.
Campton has been in the Islands 20
years, has a good record and is a man
of family. Mr. Campton is a carpen-
ter by trade and has worked all over
the group, but for the better part of
two years, has been in rather poor
health. He but recently recovered
from a severe and costly illness. Mr.
Campton was a staunch supporter of
the annexation movement and its Gov-
ernments all the time.

The C. D. Bryant took sugar from
the W. G. Hall yesterday.

MR. J. O. CARTER

He Gives an Interview to a New
York Paper.

WORKING AS ONE CITIZEN

Strength of the Republic—The Japa-
nese—Passes an Opinion On the
Trip of President Dole.

So far the only paper in the United
States to tender its columns to J. O.
Carter for expression is the New York
Tribune. To the Washington corres-
pondent of the Tribune, Mr. Carter
said:

"I am not here in the interest of any
organization, but simply as one in-
dividual to do what I can to prevent
annexation. I don't know just how I
shall work. The treaty is out of the
committee and is before the Senate,
and I shall have to get into communi-
cation with the men who are dealing
with the question and understand it.
I may be here three weeks or four,
possibly six, but I hope not, for I
want to get back to my home. I am
opposed to annexation, both as an Am-
erican and as a Hawaiian, because I
don't think it would be a good thing
for the United States, and I am sure
it would not be for Hawaii. The Is-
lands are prosperous now and our plan-
ters are getting great prices for sugar,
and the coffee and rice-growers are
thriving. I believe it is entirely pos-
sible to maintain an independent gov-
ernment. The men who have govern-
ed Hawaii in the past are able to gov-
ern it in the future. We have had
Anglo-Saxon rule practically from the
beginning—I mean a government domi-
nated by Americans."

Mr. Carter was asked if he thought
the Republic strong enough to resist
outside aggression.

"Yes," he replied, "I believe as long
as we behave ourselves and do the
right thing we will not be disturbed
by outside aggression."

"It has been so in the past, and why
not in the future? You see I never be-
lieved in the Japanese scare—that Ha-
waii was in any danger from Japan.
There was trouble over the immigra-
tion, and Japan sent a cruiser with a
commissioner to look after the inter-
ests of the Japanese. But it was just
what Great Britain or Germany would
do under similar circumstances."

"There are 45,000 Asiatics in Hawaii.
Whose fault is it? Why, the Hawai-
ians. The planters will insist upon
having new immigrants, and under the
treaty with Japan they can. One thing
is lost sight of. The Japanese come
over under contract for three years at
\$12.50 a month to work on plantations.
When the contract expires they are
free to remain, if they choose, and to
work as free people. But, naturally,
they want more pay and are worth more
to the planters than new men. They
want \$15 a month, or perhaps more.
But the planters do not value a man
with three years' experience and train-
ing any more highly than a new hand,
so they demand more Japanese at \$12-
50 a month. This is the way the con-
tract immigration has gone on and
the Japanese in great numbers are
settled in the Islands. They go into
towns after their contracts expire and
get higher wages, whereas it would
really, in the long run, be to the ad-
vantage of the planters to hire them as
free laborers at better wages than to
send off for more new men."

"On some of the smaller plantations
the free labor system is applied, and
it works well with the Japanese."

Referring to the visit of President
Dole, Mr. Carter was asked:

"What influence is Mr. Dole's visit
likely to have?"

In reply it was suggested that at
least it would give the Senate the op-
portunity of knowing something about
the President of the Island Republic,
and that the general impression was
that it would be favorable to annexa-
tion.

The Tribune remarks that it does
not appear that the Hawaiian dele-
gates have made much, if any, pro-
gress in their efforts to defeat annexa-
tion.

Tantalus Lots.

It will undoubtedly be welcome news
to quite a number of people when they
learn that lots on Tantalus are soon
to be sold. Some of these will be di-
rectly adjoining the lots recently sold
by the Government while others will
be close by. The Government road
runs directly through this land that
is now mentioned and the view of the
city and harbor as well as the sur-
rounding country cannot be equalled.
Besides that the air is of the very pure-
st and just suited for mountain re-
treats. Some idea of the land can be
gathered when it is stated that the
nursery is in the midst of that portion
of Kalawahine which is to be sold.